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DIMES MARCH

The "marching" consists of columns of coins "line" in growing strength over while beaverboards, symbolizing "beaver," are placed end to end to give the effect of a bridge over the gulf of disease. So effective was the display, set up by the proper office with assistance by the Reproduction Plant and the visual aids section, that ten large six-foot trays have already been filled with money, including an entire

The Infantry School committee, which hopes to pass the "\$2000 dime to the mile" mark by tomorrow night, consists of Capt. Charles B. Taylor, chairman; Lt. R. Crane, 176th Inf.; Lt. H. Warne, 25th F. A.; Capt. G. Burnham, 25th F. A.; Capt. J. L. H. 1st Inf.; Lt. J. P. Conroy, 771st Tr. Bn.; Lt. J. Conroy, 300th Inf.; Capt. L. M. 3rd STR.; Lt. N. C. Theobald, 1st STR.; Lt. V. B. 709th STR.; Capt. J. P. 1st STR.; Lt. L. H. Gray, 4th Inf.; Capt. Williamson, Trk. Reg.; Lt. Theobald, 228th Eng.; Lt. V. H. 1st Eng.; Lt. Van Nieu, WAC, 4th Eng. Reg.

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JUMPING FROM THE MOCK DOOR at the Parachute School are some of the first Negro paratroopers to be given jump training at Fort Benning. They are S-Sgt. Hubert Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Sgt. Leo D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; and Cpl. McKinley Godfrey, Pelly, Tex.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

20 Cadremen Initiate Negro Jump Training

The U. S. Army's first Negro paratroopers Monday embarked upon their third week of training in the course at Fort Benning's Parachute School to qualify as chutists in the Airborne Command.

Twenty Negro soldiers presently comprise the cadre of the 55th Parachute Infantry and are engaged in training at Benning as the nucleus of the all-colored parachute unit.

This week the soldiers completed B Stage of parachute training which includes learning how to pack chutes, how to jump from mock towers. In their first week the soldiers underwent a rigorous physical conditioning program.

In the third week the soldiers will engage in practice jumps from the four 250-foot towers at the Parachute School which is preliminary to actual jumping from planes in flight. The soldiers will make their five qualifying jumps from Army transport planes during the week of February 7.

FROM BUACHUCA
The trainees, who had been stationed at Fort Buachuca, Ariz., hail from 12 different states in the nation. During the fourth week in parachute training, the chutists will make five jumps from transport planes, which will qualify them to wear the silver chutists wings and don the ten-inch jump boots. Four of the jumps will be made during the daytime while one will be made at night.

Instructors at the Parachute School have complimented the Negro troops on their attitude, hard work and willingness to learn.

Jumping at the Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. There is just one per cent chance of sustaining injury in any one jump at the school. In addition to producing jumpers for combat, Parachute specialist training is given to qualified men in communications, demolition and rigging.

ENROLLEES LISTED

Among those who are enrolled in parachute training now are: Staff Sgt. Lonnie Duke, Houston, Tex.; Sgt. Alvin Moon, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Daniel Wall, Chicago, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Calvin R. Beal, Oxford, Ohio; Sgt. James E. Kornegay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Emerald Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Staff Sgt. Hubert Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Sgt. Leo D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Cpl. McKinley Godfrey, Pelly, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Robert F. Greene, Long Island, N. Y.

T-4 Clarence H. Heavers, New York, N. Y.; Sgt. Ned D. Bess, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sgt. Jack D. Tillis, St. Louis, Mo.; First Sgt. Walter Morris, Waynesboro, Ga.; Pvt. James S. Williams, Natchez, Miss.; Cpl. Elijah H. Wesley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Robert S. Walden, Detroit, Mich.; T-5 Cleo A. Washington, Montgomery, Ala.; Cpl. Carlisle O. Stewart, Albany, N. Y.; Sgt. Samuel W. Robinson, Chicago, Ill.

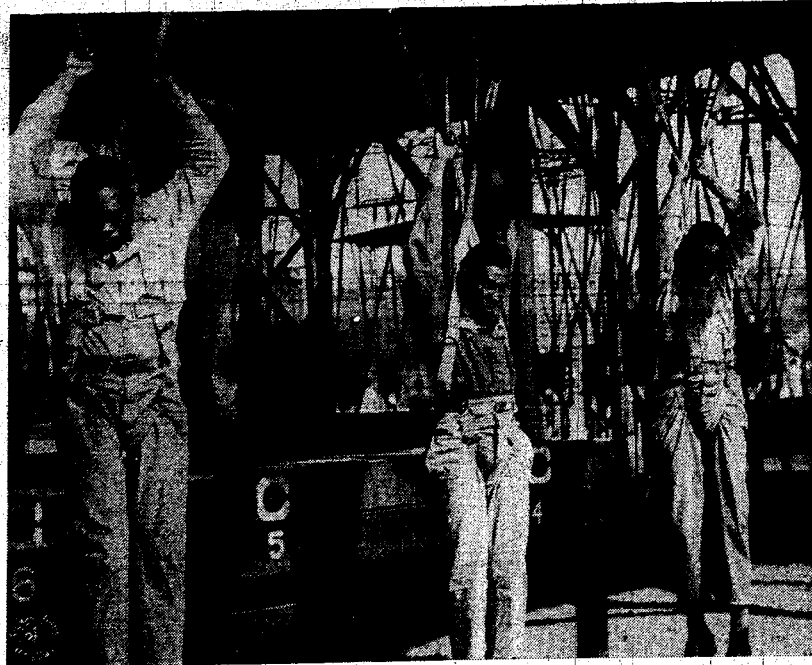
Sanroma Recital Tickets Go on Sale At Officers Club

Jesu Maria Sanroma, famed Puerto Rican pianist, will be heard in a recital at Jordan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. CWT February 14 under the sponsorship of the Columbus Three-Arts League. A number of tickets have been placed on sale in Captain James Guthrie's office at the Officers' Club.

The Three-Arts League has reserved 200 free seats for enlisted men at Fort Benning. Personnel interested in obtaining additional tickets may contact Mrs. Bass Lewis at Col. 3-5317.

An average rainfall of over one inch a day is recorded on the western slope of Cameron Mountain in Africa.

Courses in more than 30 foreign languages are now given U. S. servicemen.



LEARNING BODY TURNS in the Sander Harness, at The Parachute School, are left to right, S-Sgt. Calvin R. Beal, Oxford, Ohio; Sgt. James E. Kornegay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Emerald Jones, St. Louis, Mo. The instructor is Sgt. Robert C. McCully. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Officer Commanded Unit In Makin Island Battle

Experiences of the four-day battle for Makin Island in the Gilbert Islands were related today by Capt. Charles E. Costes, Jr., a student in the 2nd Co., 1st STR of The Infantry School, who commanded a company in the force which successfully captured that tiny Japanese stronghold at the same time the Marines were storming the beaches at Tarawa last November.

The Jap is a much better shot than some reports have indicated. Capt. Costes believes, or at least the breed on Makin was. Then, too, some of them were equipped with the new .502 rifle which is much more powerful and carries more shocking power than the .25 calibre they have used almost exclusively heretofore.

Capt. Costes sailed with a task force which made rendezvous with the convoy bearing the Marines to Tarawa. After the first day aboard ship, all the men were told the mission and the remaining time was spent in showing them charts and aerial photographs of the island and its beaches.

CLOSE CALL
"You would be surprised how near you can come to being shot without getting hurt," Capt. Costes said. "Once during a lull in the fighting, I was about half asleep sitting beside a big coconut palm tree. I didn't get any sleep, however, when I saw tracers from a machine gun going right over my head into that tree."

At another time when the going was particularly rough and his company was held up by enemy machine gun and rifle fire, Capt. Costes saw his regimental commander killed and two soldiers wounded just behind him. Later his radio operator was hit by sniper fire, but fortunately his steel helmet saved him even though he was knocked out by a slight concussion for about three hours.

There is some humor even in war with the Japs, and the Makin battle had its share. One man in Capt. Costes' company was using his rifle butt as a pillow while grabbing a few winks toward the end of action. All of the Japs had not been cleaned out, as this soldier discovered when he awakened to find that a sniper's bullet had gone through the belt, wrecked his compass, and had torn the fur from a hand grenade.

CHAPLAIN GETS MAD
Capt. Costes also told of an incident in which a chaplain, walking along a trail, saw and heard a sniper's bullet land squarely between his feet. The chaplain immediately assumed the prone position and shouted that "those heathens" make me mad enough to fight."

Then too, there was the inevitable man who can never show his wound scars in mixed company, but whose condition was no secret in any company until he was able

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPT. R. KNABE

24-29 Jan. '43
1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Heidelbach, Co. B, 116th Inf. Regt., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Co. B, 116th Inf. Regt., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Paul Hiler, 16th Co. 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nickelson, 16th Co. 4th Inf. ABCT, 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. James W. Casley, Co. M, 100th Inf. Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Herra, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Herra, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Claude Grand, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Herra, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Herra, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Herra, 1st 88th Div., 28 Jan.

The 120 feet covered by the Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a Flying Fortress

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White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Lutheran Center's 50,000th Visitor Presented Bible

The 50,000th visitor to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104 1-2 Broadway, was entertained Sunday afternoon and presented with a Bible to mark the occasion.

He was Capt. Alfred H. Armbrust of Des Plaines, Ill., who has been living at 1002 Southland Avenue, Columbus, while attending an advanced course at The Infantry School. Capt. Armbrust, then a private in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, was present at the formal opening of the Center in October, 1941, and was a frequent visitor while attending Officer Candidate School, during his later assignment as a tactical officer in a student training regiment at the post, and after his return here to attend the advanced course.

Mrs. Armbrust and their year-old daughter, Cecilia Maria, who entered the club behind Capt. Armbrust, started the guest roster on its second 50,000.

The Service Center is one of about 50 operated by the Lutheran Church throughout the country.

The Rev. Alfred G. Rausch is service pastor in charge of the Center.

The French invaded Algeria in 1830 because the Bey of Algiers slapped a French consul with a fly whisk.

Navajo Indians make their own soap from the roots of the desert yucca.

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Uniforms and Military Supplies
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Service-Men

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600x16	550x17
650x16	550x18
700x15	500x19
700x16	450x21

Grade III
A GOOD SELECTION
TUBES OF ALL
SIZES

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USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

Call us if you have one to sell . . . see us if you are in the market to buy.

We have a very complete stock of '41 Models.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

1st AVE. at 15th ST. TEL. 2-0631

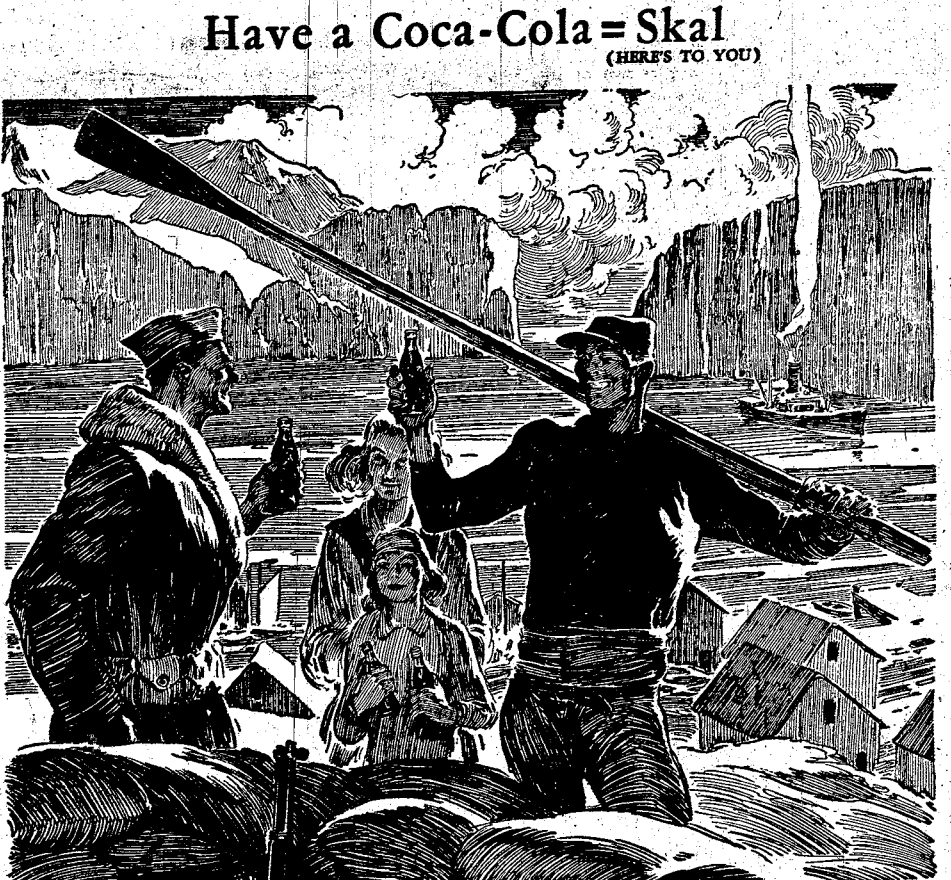
Lucky Division Hq: Goes Over the Top In War Bond Drive

Seventh Armored Division Headquarters company went over the top in backing the attack on Monday afternoon with \$2,025 worth of bonds sold in seven hours, actual value being \$1,518.75, according to Capt. James F. Carpenter, company commander.

Of this amount \$558.25 worth were sold in the 40 minutes following evening show. The \$1,518.75 cash represented the "extra" war bonds 140 men of the company present bought, and did not include regular monthly allotments for their investments in victory.

Africa produces more than ninety per cent of the world's total diamonds.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006-13th S. E. Dial 8871



... or a way to be warm-hearted in Iceland

Skal, says the Icelander when he wants to wish you well. Have a "Coke", says the Yank in the same spirit. In every clime *Have a "Coke"* is a phrase that breaks the ice between strangers. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. Yes, from the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
the global high sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"Effort, sacrifice and discipline are the inevitable price of progress. God did not intend that the human family was to be wasted on flowery beds of ease."
—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

I'm Buying A Bond For A Freckled Kid

I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid
Who lived down the street a way—
A boy with a dog just a while ago—
A name on a list today!
I'm buying a bond for a barefoot lad
Who only a short time back
Was romping the fields of the old home town,
But died in a far attack!

I'm coming across in the memory
Of youngsters who left the town
With laughter and jokes and their heads held
High
To take on the scrappers' brow:
The kids who were down in the swimmin' hole
Or played in the High School show—
The boys who'd be out on the sandlots now . . .
Except that it can be so!

I'm signing for all I can take aboard;
I thought I had done my share
Uptil in the home town sheet today
I saw "Johnny Adams" there;
He'd brought me my papers every night,
A child on a bike bright red;
He's riding the path to the house right now,
I thought . . . but the lad is dead!

I've read all the ads in the War Bond drive,
The work of the writers slick;
But, God, when I think that it takes that stuff
It leaves me a little sick;
The picture of boys on a village green
Or troops across the map—
Who now lie under a cross-filled field
Is all that we ought to need.

I listen to speeches o'er my knees
That tell the War Bond drive,
But all I hear is the cannon's roar—
The whine of a power-diver;
The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo—
All leave me a little cold.
For I know a boy who just died for me—
And couldn't be quite that old!

A duty? A noble and handsome act,
This taking of War Bonds? Bunk!
Since when was investment on sure things
A sacrifice? Scrap such junk!
I'm doing a painless little thing;
One sales point alone rings true:
My debt to those lads from the old home town—
Who, asked for their lives, CAME THROUGH!

—H. I. PHILLIPS, in N. Y. Sun.

Waste Fats Source Of Ammunition Supply

Fat is ammunition—this is literally true for fat or grease is used in producing ammunition. Fat also is one of our essential foods, it is the greatest energy producing natural foods known to man. Therefore, it is one of our essentials in the prosecution of the war effort. The intensified fat conservation program begins this week and every organization mess and eating establishment on the post should begin in earnest to render every ounce of excessive edible fat on carcasses, beef, lamb, veal, pork lard, hams and butts. Earnest effort should also be made to properly use and care for all fat obtained either by rendering or from issued shortening and turn over to salvage every ounce of non-edible grease.

Through research and experience, it has been found that fat from beef, lamb, veal and pork make good shortening and trying fat when properly rendered and cared for. All excess fats on meats should be trimmed off, cut into pieces, ground and rendered at a temperature not exceeding 250 degrees F. The rendered fat should be cooled at room temperature and stored in refrigerator after rendering. Objectionable taste and odors in lamb and beef fat are eliminated by proper rendering and handling.

Fats should be properly handled in the mess to get the greatest value from them. Fats used in deep fat frying or other ways should be strained after each use, cooled and stored. The straining removes particles of other food thus keeping the fat in good fresh condition without objectionable odors. See Food Service Bulletin No. 5, dated 28 January, 1944, for further details on rendering and care of fats.

After fats are of no further value for cooking purposes, they should be placed in grease cans for salvage. All messes need to use care in keeping grease out of sink. The only grease going into it should be the film of grease on cooking utensils and dishes. The great part of the grease on utensils will be collected in the grease trap. The grease trap should be cleaned often and the grease therein placed in salvage.

Fort Benning has the opportunity to save thousands of pounds of edible fat each month. All issued shortening accumulating in messes as a result of rendering and other conservation measures should be returned to the Sales Commissary. It is believed that by practicing proper fat conservation in all messes on the post, quantities of processed shortening can be turned back to Quartermaster Commissary each month, thus conserving one of our war essentials.

A. H. V.

Johnny Doughboy—Model Of 1944

History books show us pictures of the typical soldier of each age and each nation. The Roman soldier with his dissolute appetites and rugged physique, the flowingly garbed, cruel Spanish conquistador, the Scotch Highlander, whose skirts were the deceptive trimmings of stout hearts. And

today in papers, magazines, newsreels we see pictures of the typical Johnny Doughboy.

The streamlining of our age is in his pose as we see him, trim of figure, dressed with trimmed down fighting equipment, thrusting forward into battle. And this represents inner as well as outer features. There's a fleetness of action about our fighting soldier, fleetness of thought, fleetness in staling up and reacting to a situation and fleetness of expression. . . . He won't waver on any systematic education that sought to impress on him that he was a superman. Yet from his well-rounded experiences, that go with the processes of free development in a wholesome climate, has come to him the understanding, and with it the strength for doing, that in his role in this war he is realizing the full purpose of manhood.

Contrary to the popular conception of the "old Army game" which has each man interested in himself exclusively he's ever willing and ready to give a helping hand to the fellow soldier who is sincerely interested in helping himself.

Self reliance is his first endeavor, not his last resource.

He doesn't consider himself a superior "breed" entitled to special privileges. All he wants is an even "break", the same consideration he extends to someone else.

He doesn't try to impose his views on others whom he considers "weaker mind." His opinions are open for discussion and he is willing to get the viewpoint of anyone who has thoughts to share on the subject.

Complete devotion to duty is his main desire; not blind following of the "will" of a frantic individual.

He understands and appreciates the values of salesmanship but can't stand any form of boasting. He applies what excess energy he has towards improving his efficiency as an individual and a soldier, not bragging about his efforts.

His spiritual strength doesn't consist in clinging to racial prejudices he may have picked up in early years and which maturity hasn't given him the resolve to shed. He has room in his heart for practicing his own form of religion and respect for the next one's way of worship.

He doesn't attempt to copy the characteristics of someone else to be used at varying times as a substitute for his own nature. He has confidence in his own individuality. He tries to develop his own personality feeling that by being consistent with himself at all times he can always be fairest with everyone else.

His ambitions haven't included in them the usurping of the rights and privileges of others for their realization. His wants and desires for "the pursuit of happiness" are simple in number and scope. His aims are wholesome ones that the extent of his ability and elements of independent striving can attain. Their results reflect to the benefit of his surroundings.

Pvt. Leo D. Berger—The Sniper

A New World Demands A Change In Way Of Life

Much has been said about putting the cart before the horse. But today the greater difficulty seems to be a lack of horses.

We are planning new vehicles to carry us forward into the new world. Not just streamlined automobiles, but new economic schemes and social legislation. The new-model world, however, cannot be run by machinery even in a machine age. It must be run by men, just as in the horse-and-buggy days. And most of the plans for a new world seem to lack the power of a popular enthusiasm. They are carts without a horse.

In a democracy no economic or political plan however excellent will work unless enough people are willing to accept responsibility for it. Popular franchise means nothing unless people take the trouble to go to the polls. An anti-waste campaign fails unless the housewife tackles the waste in her own icebox. Programs to deal with race discrimination can never be wholly successful until people remove the bitterness in their own hearts.

Where people back away Government steps in. Lacking a horse for the cart it is tempted to hitch on a steamroller. And democracy goes out the window.

If we are to accept a voluntary rather than this forced responsibility for future plans, they must represent a future that we really want and long for. To draw a democratic vehicle there can be no substitute for the will of the people. Any lasting post-war changes must grow out of changes in the living habits of the ordinary citizen.

In the words of a current song: "The new world we're wanting we'll certainly find in the heart of the ordinary man." Show him his part in building the kind of future which answers his deepest hopes and desires. Then he will settle into the traces and pull with a will.

When people want a new world enough to change their way of life to get it, then we will have it. New men, new nations, a new world. This is a horse of another color—a horse that can pull our cart over any post-war hill.

When better automobiles are built it doesn't matter much who builds them. We will have no better world till there are better people to drive them.

There's a job for everybody after the war—the job of getting men and nations to work together without war.

People who tell you their private lives are their own business sometimes don't mind even their own business.

We can denounce the other fellow as much as we like. But that won't make him renounce anything—especially if we haven't renounced these things ourselves.

USO Presents—

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATING USO'S THIRD ANNI VERSARY

USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City will hold open house this week end in observance of the third anniversary of the USO.

Civilians are invited to visit the clubs to see the type of service and entertainment provided by USO for service men and women. The latter, of course, will find amusement-as-usual scheduled for them.

While the anniversary celebration will run throughout the week end, most of the clubs have arranged a special open house for Sunday, when the most visitors, both civilian and military, are expected to be present. Each club has arranged some special feature for the day, in addition to its regular schedule of entertainment.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is featuring a new twist to an old favorite—voice recordings. The club's recording machine will be moved out to the lounge Sunday afternoon to make room for more people. As usual, soldiers will have the opportunity to make records of their voices to send home, but in addition, Columbus mothers will be allowed to use the machine to make records to send to their sons in the service. The feature is free.

The Columbus and Phenix City Salvation Army USOs are uniting in a joint vesper service at the Phenix City club, 3rd and 18th Streets. The ASTP glaze club will sing, and the vesper talk will be made by Chaplain John Baergen.

At the vesper service at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, Miss Eleanor Belk will review Lloyd Douglas' best-selling religious novel, "The Robe."

Officers of Fort Benning have a special invitation to attend the Sunday open house at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th

Nights.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIFF
"Gee, I can always say I've been on the radio with Gypsy Rose Lee," gasped Pfc. Alton Shapiro, 176th Infantry, after he was pressed into service by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer the other night. Seems that they had prepared a script for "Fort Benning on the Air," for the Gypsies, and in it was a part for Lt. Col. C. C. (Caesy) Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer. But when the Colonel couldn't get there, Shapiro's well modulated voice was substituted (and incidentally, a pat on the back to Pfc. Al for his work; too), and the program went along as smooth as cream going down a feline's throat.

Incidentally, Gypsy photographed some photos for Sgt. Carl Neu, III at Station Hospital, and the good Sgt. was mightily surprised to get them.

Oh, yes, and speaking of Sturmer, a lot of the boys at H. Q. wanted to know how he got that job when he floated down the halls with the gorgeous Rose on his arm.

She is quite a quipper, this Gypsy gal. Said she carried around a dog. When asked what kind, she looked sort of cross-eyed and said "A Chihuahua—you know, it thinks it's a dog and I haven't the heart to dislodge it." Speak-

ing of her illness at the station hospital at Fort Benning, she said, "I certainly lost weight—I'd kept shrinking in the wrong places they'd never take me for a gal any more."

Last week in this col, it was reported that a couple of soldiers had been seen entering postal of 176th quarter after having passed up a Lieutenant within their hands in pockets. Reports now coming in from the 176th insist that they must have been a couple of visiting firemen, because the boys of the 176th are too well versed in military courtesy ever to do such a thing. Well, nobody ever said they were members of the famous old regiment—in fact, everybody who heard the story immediately gasped, "Oh, they must have belonged to some other outfit!" The spy, of course, had no idea as to whether they were visitors from some other part of camp.

Out in Third STR, they claim that Corp. James Carney, "Pride of Park Slope," in Brooklyn, is completely exhausted at the end of each day because he has been assigned, in addition to his regular duties, to keep an eye on "Dapper," a battalion pet Doberman. The dog has a habit of straying, and the Corp has a heckuva time locating him, especially in the "help" that others in the battalion give by telephon-

Kay Says—

THEY SAY 'YOU CAN'T MISS IT' BUT JUST YOU TRY. FIND IT

Persons in these United States have an expression that makes me lift a skeptical eyebrow and mentally keep my fingers crossed. Invariably, its utterance means that I'm going to find myself hopelessly lost in some out-of-the-way by-path, with no alternative except to retrace my steps. That blithe, positive "you can't miss it," given along with detailed instructions on how to achieve one's objective by the shortest possible route, should by this time have convinced me that the longest way round is usually the shortest way home.

It must be my spirit of adventure that makes me follow the lure of the little-known short-cut, although sad experience tells me that a road "you can't miss it" is generally an illusive proposition. My latest expedition into the great unknown has finally convinced me the by-way is not, for the likes of me. All roads except the main highway lead me to a great morass, from which it takes a dozen natives, with minute directions and ill-conceived expressions of disgust, to start me once again on the right path.

Our latest well-meant friend was so sure we couldn't miss the short-cut that we started out with few, if any, qualms. According to him it would take twenty miles off traveling time, which is no small proposition in these days of gas rationing. After we hit the river road back to Fort Benning it was a long, straight road, only only three turns. We were to turn first left, then right, then left again, and we absolutely couldn't miss it.

So we turned left, then right, then left again. The road got more narrow, and more rutted. We passed a house that looked familiar. We went over a bridge we were sure we'd gone over before. We finally stopped at a desolate gas station to inquire our way, explaining that we'd been

ling in phony locations where the pet is supposed to have been seen.

Over in the 131st, they tell about a corporal in Co. I, who is supposed to have presented his gal friend with a reducing formula and after 3 months—she reported she had now gotten down to a mere 210 pounds.

And they also claim in the Sniper regiment that Pfc. John Zimmerman actually has emulated the character made familiar by cartoonists in the earlier days of the war—he has seen his stripe right on his long woolies, tech, tech!

Item in "Spirit of 178" last week says "Pfc. Manhard had the misfortune of everturping a jeep which he was driving on his foot." Just inching along, probably? Or using it for a roller skate, maybe? Or perhaps got a puncture from a (toe) nail?

Top-kick Stowe of DEML was vastly aroused recently when a guard at outpost in Harmony Church stopped him with "Come on son, let's see your pass." The Sarge opined it was about time some of the men in the Army began to learn how to address people and he screamed so loud it took the Officer of the Day to placate him finally.

A man can't live on an empty stomach nor democracy on empty phrases.

Chaplain's Corner

THE ART OF APPLAUDING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

The art of applauding reaches its climax in some of our great political conventions where for hours organized pandemonium reigns in behalf of the respective presidential candidates.

With the advent of the radio, applauding has become one of the fine arts. You are listening in on a lot of drivel and stale jokes, suddenly there comes a thunderous burst of handclapping and bravo. The audience is not only unopposed, it is not there. The experts behind the scenes with their paraphernalia can imitate the crying of a baby to a rooting section of an army and navy football game.

True very few broadcasts resort to artificial stimulants, and we are not taking issue with those who do. There is nothing quite so depressing than to be greeted by a deep silence when you expected laughter and appreciation. After all, manufactured or mechanical applause is better than none at all. The point is there is a large place in life for the real thing. In fact, most people who come to usefulness, come because in hours of gloom some one has spoken words of encouragement.

We are prone to take for granted the services of others, especially those who are near us. It is right to acclaim the boy prodigy of the screen—why not give your own lad a pat on the back now and then? The singer who sings a good song is worthy of our plaudits; so is the housewife who gives us a good beef stew. Shout your head off for the winning gridiron team, but remember also to give a few hurrahs for the old man, who has been on the gridiron most of his days.

Hath thy heart sunshine? Shed it wide: The wearied world, hath need of thee.

Yours for bigger and better applause.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

TWO NEWLY-ARRIVED LETTERS FILL OL' T. P. WITH UNCONFINED JOY

By S-GT. TOM McDONALD

"Good morning, Colonel Swampwater!" I greeted, at the same time bearing into my leader's lair three letters of recent arrival. "Good morning, sergeant! What are you waving around in your grumpy pants?"

"Three brand new letters for you, sir."

"Good! Let's read 'em," he replied, grasping them eagerly from my hands and ripping them open with meticulous care. As he diligently perused their contents with his big red nose totally submerged into their depths, I nonchalantly awaited his explanations.

"Sergeant!" he cackled, "these are indeed glad tidings. My joy is indescribable! I am more than aroused!"

"What's up, sir?"

"Well, this first letter is from the Columbus Order of Oral Provocateurs, and they have just extended to me a juicy position as honorary vice-president of their society."

"Excellent!" I congratulated, "that's almost as important as General Quagmire's selection as sergeant-at-arms, given him by the Royal Order of Moose."

"I think it's even more honorary," defended my leader. "This second letter contains something still more important . . . a WAR BOND which I started buying way back in World War I. I had them take it out of my salary a little each month starting back in 1917 and this is the first one that I have received so far. Isn't it remarkable how quick they can get them to you? I really didn't expect this one before 1954."

"Remarkable," I replied. "And this third letter, sergeant,

is an invitation from the Rotary Club. They want me to be their special speaker at their next meeting."

"Excellent, sir, and what are you going to expostulate about?"

"Now let me see, sergeant, er . . . I have several interesting subjects I could discuss."

"What about telling them about the hooked rug that you have been working on since the beginning of the Mexican war?"

"That's a bit dull, sergeant. I haven't quite finished it yet. It might not sound just the thing to tell them about an achievement that I haven't finished. I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am lazy."

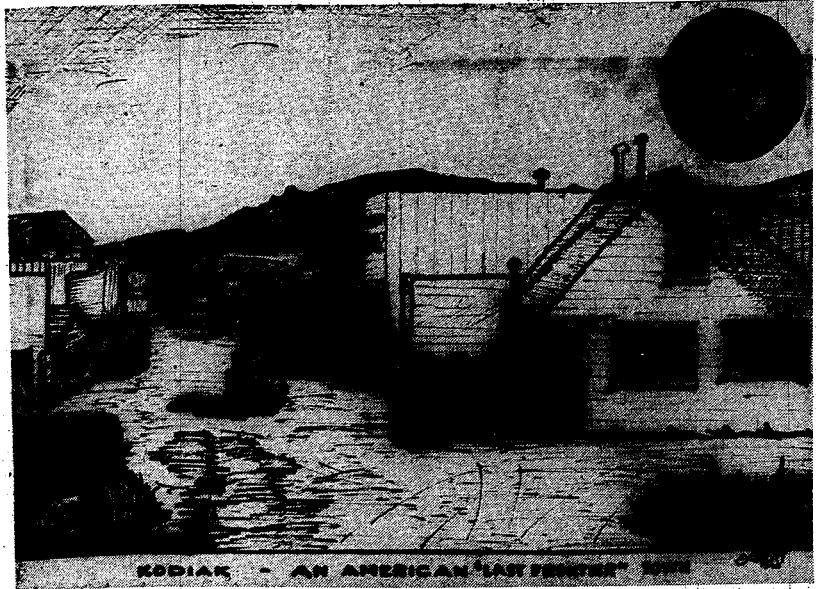
"I guess you're right, sir, but what about telling them about the time you were Admiral Halsey's guest on board the SS Georgia, and you fell overboard?"

"Shut up, sergeant! That is SECRET information! Never breathe a word of it again. Besides I was seasick when it happened, and I actually thought I saw a mermaid out there. Any way I nearly drowned before I was rescued. That wouldn't make a very good story."

"Well, what are you going to tell them, Colonel?"

"I'll think of something, just give me time. Meanwhile I want you to run down to the PX and get me an atomizer to spray my throat with. Clean tonsils cut down on the echo and lend spice to a good speech."

"Yes, sir," I agreed, fully cognizant that life is very strange and that the affairs of the world as well as those in its remote corners are sometimes solved in mysterious ways.



REPRODUCED ABOVE IS ONE of many sketches Master Sgt. Jimmie Abbot, (inset) 23rd Armored Infantryman in the 7th Armored, has made since his return from the Aleutian campaign. He calls Alaska "America's Last Frontier." (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D. PRO)

'Lucky' Sarge Saw Action In Aleutians

After helping to carve out a landing field at Amchitka, Alaska, under enemy bombing and strafing, Master Sgt. Jimmie Abbot is once again preparing for combat duty with the 7th Armored Division's 23rd Infantry battalion.

Sgt. Abbot, who gave up an outdoor-advertising job eight years ago to join the army, comes by his military profession naturally for he has five brothers in service and is the son of an old army man. After seven years in the foot infantry, he insists that although

there are differences between that and an armored infantry, the latter is "sure a fast outfit."

Reminiscent of his civilian days as a billboard artist, Sgt. Abbot still sketches his impressions of places he's been stationed from time to time, after proper clearance through channels.

Sketches made in the states serve to illustrate his story of the part his outfit played in organizing and maintaining Aleutian defenses.

JAPS SPOT YANKS

One of his favorite tales is of his unit's landing one dawn on Amchitka, unopposed and unmolested for 13 days until they were spotted by Japanese reconnaissance planes.

Although they were bombed and strafed anywhere from twice to 18 times daily, according to Abbot, his unit had time to dig in their pyramidal tents and start clearing a landing strip.

"And every man practically carried his foxhole with him," he declared. "Foxholes were dug at every break in a march, even if we stopped for five minutes. They

Women Draw Prison Terms In ODB Frauds

Prison sentences aggregating five and a half years were meted out to four women for unlawfully obtaining soldiers' family allowance payments from the U. S. Government, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, informs *The Bayonet*.

The convictions were handed down by Federal Court judges in Danville, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

All cases were uncovered by the ODB Field Investigations Branch, the Director revealed. The ODB maintains FBI offices in nine key cities from coast to coast.

"The ODB Investigations Branch unearths and investigates family allowance cases of suspected frauds and seeks the prosecution of those who wilfully violate the provisions of the family allowance act," General Gilbert said. "Where civilians are the offenders, cases are re-

ferred out those who would oblige. Where soldiers are the offenders, cases are usually turned over to military courts.

FBI ON GUARD

"FBI officers—the watchdogs of the ODB—are specially trained to ferret out those who would obtain family allowances illegally. Soldiers and their dependents, as well as the Government, will be protected against fraud."

A year's sentence was given Mrs. Yvonne Cottrell of Danville, Ill., charged with receiving family allowance payments as the wife of a soldier. Besides receiving family allowance checks bearing the name of her husband, Sgt. Allen J. Cottrell, she is alleged to have obtained payments by posing as the wife of Sgt. James Ivory. She was sentenced at Danville, Ill., by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey.

A six months' sentence was given Mrs. Carmen Barber of Grand Valley, Calif., on a charge of illegally accepting family allowance payments. She was also charged with bigamy in that, as Carmen Craft, she had "married" Private Jim Davidson, Jr., a soldier, without divorcing her first husband. Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick passed the sentence at Los Angeles, Calif.

Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Vera Hicks received a year's sentence for receiving family allowance checks as the "wife" of Private Henry J. Brown while still married to another man, Hillard Hicks. She was placed on probation with the provision that all money illegally obtained be refunded to the ODB within a year.

Warning that penalties of imprisonment and a fine up to five thousand dollars, or both, are provided under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended, General Gilbert said:

"Chislers who imagine that they can get away with some easy money by falsely representing themselves as related to or dependent upon a soldier are dead wrong. The family allowance benefit is provided by Congressional Act for the purpose of protecting servicemen's families against want, and the ODB—through its nationwide network of Field Investigation offices—intends to see that that purpose is fully carried out."

"Those who obtain family allowance through fraud or perjury are quickly apprehended and brought to justice."

The ODB, the Director revealed, now administers family allowances and Class E allotments of pay on behalf of over 10,000,000 dependents of Army men and women.

CAPTAIN EADS

Albert L. Eads of 1012 Finckle Road, Lexington, Kentucky, has been promoted to captain. Now attending an officers' advanced course in the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, he had been commissioned in October 1942 upon completing officer candidate school here.

Veteran Tankers Prefer Iron Horses To B-17's

There are a couple of old sergeants in the Seventeenth Tank Battalion who are so fond of tanks that they wouldn't trade one of the "iron horses" for a Flying Fortress.

The tankers, M. Sgt. Herbert C. Davidson and S. Sgt. James A. Groome, together represent 38 years of service. Davidson completed 10 years in the army last July, and Sgt. Groome will round out his seventeenth year in February. Both are in Service Company where Sgt. Davidson is battalion motor sergeant and Sgt. Groome is platoon leader.

Tank warfare is tops, they'll both tell you. And speaking of the part tanks are playing in knocking out the Axis, Sgt. Davidson said: "Our tank outfits have already proven their worth and will continue to do so as the war progresses."

In the opinion of Sgt. Groome, our Armored Force is the "best in the world."

Commenting on the drafted soldier, Sgt. Davidson remarked that the majority of soldiers have developed into excellent soldiers. "They well realize there's a big job to be done and, for the most part, are willing to pitch in and do their share," he said.

Both sergeants served in the Second and Third Armored Divisions before being transferred to the 17th Tank Bn., which was stationed in Honolulu for one year. Upon his return to the States, Sgt. Davidson was honorably discharged from the service.

But the lure of army life was

Second Armored Division.

apparently too great, for the fall of 1927 saw Davidson re-enlist in the service. He was attached to the 34th Infantry Regiment at Eustis, Fla., for three years before being transferred to the 67th Tank Regiment at Fort Benning. From the 67th he went to the newly formed Second Armored. The 17 years of continuous service by Sgt. Groome were spent practically entirely in tank units. Although first assigned to the 1st Division of Engineers at Fort DuPont, Del., he was transferred three years hence to the 66th Tank Regiment stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with which he remained until activation of the

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THRU A'S EYES

Spud Chandler Was Quite A Grigger During Collegiate Days At Georgia

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bayonet takes pleasure this week in introducing a new weekly sports feature written by a veteran who has been connected with sports on and off for the past 15 years. Al Smith first started writing about athletes while an undergraduate at the University of Georgia where in addition to his work with the college paper, he also filed copy for the Atlanta Constitution. Following his graduation, he worked for several years with the Associated Press in Atlanta. From 1937 until 1940, Smith was sports publicity director at Louisiana State University, and left that position to go into public relations business in New York City where he remained until entering the army in 1942. His weekly stint on these pages will be a free-lance proposition, devoted to presenting any topic he feels might be of interest to G. I. sports fans at Benning.)

Spurgeon Chandler, baseball's Number One Player of 1943 and star of the world champion Yankees' pitching staff, will be wearing a different kind of uniform next season—the G. I. variety. The major league's outstanding hurler of the past season has been classified 1-A by his Draft Board—and probably will be in uniform by the time the 1944 baseball season opens in April.

Chandler will make his Uncle Sam a good soldier, this observer is willing to bet. For the big right-hander is the sort of lad who is good at anything he does. He has one of the fiercest competitive spirits in organized baseball, just as he was one of the hardest hitters at the University of Georgia when he played football and baseball there more than a decade ago. Chandler wants to be the best in anything he does—and he works and battles hard, but clean, to be the best.

When I first met Spurgeon Chandler nearly 15 years ago he was a sophomore halfback on the Georgia football team—and I a freshman and apprentice sports writer. Chandler was one of 12 football-playing sophomores who are still remembered at Georgia as the "Platoon Sophomores of '29." The other eleven were the lads who dedicated Georgia's beautiful Sanford Stadium that year with an upset 15-0 victory over Yale, then still a power in collegiate football.

Chandler and his 11 mates, including All-American End "Catfish" Smith, went on to write a brilliant chapter in Southern football history. During their three years of varsity competition, the "Sophomores" met and beat some of the best teams in the country. Their record included three straight victories over Yale, an upset out of three over New York University. In those days, NYU was an Eastern football power under the tutelage of Coach Chick Mehan. And Yale was sparked by the great Albie Booth.

They probably played before greater crowds than any Southern football team over a three-year period—more than 60,000 seeing them beat Yale twice in New Haven and more than 50,000 each year watching the three NYU games in New York. The 44,000 spectators who saw Tulane beat Georgia in '31 for a conference championship—and the Rose Bowl bid—were a Southern record until four years ago.

Chandler starred at halfback for Georgia during the '29, '30, and '31 campaigns. He wasn't a great halfback but he was a very good halfback—and at times was great. There are a lot of experts who believe that the ex-Carnegie player would have been one of the greatest backs in Southern history if he had had the benefit of some good high school football before entering Georgia. They didn't stress football very much at the little high school he attended.

Chandler played the left halfback slot in the Notre Dame system Georgia used during Harry Mitchell's coaching regime there. In other words, he was the triple-threat of the backfield and did most of the punting and passing, in addition to a lot of ball carrying, while he was in the ball game.

Chandler is the sort of player who is at his best when the chips are down. His punting is a good example. He was always a good punter but when Georgia got "in a hole" he was great. Once Georgia and Tech were playing on a mud-soaked field in a downpour of rain. The Bulldogs were ahead 19-0 when they suddenly found themselves backed up to their own goal line. It fell to Chandler to boot them out. Standing behind his own goal line, he kicked the slippery pigskin 70 yards down the field—and the ball game was slaved.

As a sophomore pitcher, Chandler had a fast ball—and nothing more. He was as wild as a March hare. In many games the opposition got more bases on balls off Chandler than they did hits. His eagerness to retire the side when men were on base caused him to pitch much too high. He would come in and pitch hard and fast to get the ball from the catcher so he could toss it right back. Incidentally, that weakness still bothers him occasionally—but, he said last summer, the veteran Bill Dickey always snags him out of it in time.

Bill White, the arm-armed coach who made Georgia one of the best baseball teams in Dixie during his 13 years at the helm, thought that Chandler had the makings of a big league. White helped Chandler a lot. He gave him the big pitcher a combination of fatherly advice and ear-bashing.

Figuratively speaking, Chandler had his ears pinned back by the opposition many times during his sophomore year—and less frequently in his junior year. But the time he was a senior, however, he was a top-notch college pitcher. He pitched in 19 games, won eight, lost eight, and pitched a no-hit, no-run game as a senior.

He signed a Yankee contract as soon as his college baseball career ended. The next few years his baseball career was anything but spectacular—but it was a money-making career. He was a professional pitcher. He spent a lot of time in the minor leagues—including at least two years with the Yankee farm team in the New York-Pennsylvania league which wound up at Newark, the champion's International league team.

Then he got his first chance with his dream team—and the Yankees sent him back to Newark before the season was out of swaddling clothes. Finally he came up to the Yankees to stay, but it took him a long time to become the star of the staff. Everything seemed to happen to Chandler. For one thing, he broke his ankle late one winter while doing a little pre-training camp running on the University of Georgia track. In later years, however, he became a steady game winner for the Yankees but he was not at all spectacular. He lost his first two world's series games—even though he pitched very well in both—the first to the Dodgers in 1941 and next to the Cardinals in 1942.

Nineteen-forty-three, however. He won 20 games for the Yankees while losing only four. It was the highest winning percentage of any hurler in the American League. His earned run average, moreover, was more than slightly terrific—1.64. That was the best ever since Walter Johnson's heyday in 1919.

And in the world's series, Chandler handed the Cardinals their opening game defeat—and won the series-clinching finale. The big Georgian is 34 years old now. How much major league pitching he will do after a war is a question—but I expect he gets to do a lot. One reason is like his personality. And the fact that Spurge has worked hard, long, and earnestly to get to the top—and he rates a long stay there.

I'll never forget an incident that happened the fall Chandler was a senior on the Georgia football team—1929. The Bulldogs were playing NYU in the Yankee Stadium that year. The Friday afternoon before the game Georgia took a preliminary warm up in the stadium. After a half hour of running, kicking, and passing, Harry Mitchell's team figured "way over on the other side of the field. He was standing on the pitcher's mound going through the motions of pitching an imaginary baseball to an equally imaginary batter. It was Chandler, utterly oblivious of football, was vacating.

"Chandler!" he bellowed. "Where the ---- is Chandler?"

"Student managers started scurrying around the mound managers always do and noticed some funny figure 'way over on the other side of the field. He was standing on the pitcher's mound going through the motions of pitching an imaginary baseball to an equally imaginary batter. It was Chandler, utterly oblivious of football, was vacating.

Mehre walked over and stopped beside him.

"What in the world are you doing, Spurge?" he asked.

"Coach," Chandler replied, "one of these days I'm going to be on this mound—pitching for the Yankees!"

Prof's, Spirits Give Rifles Severe Jolting



GOAL FOR THE PROFS—Johnny Belk (No. 17 right) is pictured just after pushing up a field goal against the 131st Infantry Snipers in an Infantry School basketball league game at the main post gym Sunday. Other players identified are: Leon McCrary (No. 14) and Johnny Oss (No. 4) in dark jerseys; and Gene Hussey (No. 8, light jersey) of the Snipers. Profs won 45-51. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Snipers Withdraw From TIS Loop

The Infantry School Basketball League will operate for the balance of the season with seven teams, Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School, announced yesterday following a meeting of team managers at which time it was disclosed that the 131st Infantry Snipers had withdrawn from the circuit.

The transfer of key players with the result that the team which finished fourth in the first half, had dropped its record of their work.

Statistics of individual scoring are not, by any means, a yardstick by which to measure a player's ability. Many of the Snipers were game players, and each counted as much on their record as it did on the 40 minute cagers.

Statistical Division cagers, slow rounding into form, established themselves as one of the better clubs of this vicinity. Wednesday night when they over-powered the highly touted Nehi Reds, 47-43, on the Jordan High School court.

The Seventh showed a vast improvement in whipping the Reds who only two weeks ago had handed the Luckies a 48-37 setback. When the main cog in the Nehi machine, tallying 31 markers from the pivot position, the remainder of the squad was kept well in the front court, the victors throughout the contest.

Johnstead, turning in one of his best performances of the season, found the hoop an easy target. He flipped nine field goals and made good four free throws for a total of 22 points.

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Sabers Drop Out of League; Go On Bivouac

With the first half of the Infantry School Basketball League completed, it is well to take a look at the records of the players on the 300th Saber team for that half. As the Sabers are not competing in the second half play, due to bivouac conditions, the individual scoring will be the final record of their work.

Statistics of individual scoring are not, by any means, a yardstick by which to measure a player's ability. Many of the Sabers were game players, and each counted as much on their record as it did on the 40 minute cagers.

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Fort Jackson Knock Spirits From Tourney

After getting off to a lightning start in the Southeastern Service-men's Tournament in Raleigh, North Carolina with a 91-25 win over the Camp Mackall paratroopers, the Spirits fell before the speed and shooting skill of the Fort Jackson Red Raiders 62-46, although the Government were seeded one notch below the second seeded Raiders, many tournament fans thought the Red Raiders' startling upset after watching the Spirits roll up the 91-25 victory over Camp Mackall in their initial game.

In the first half the Spirits had little trouble with the much smaller Mackall quintet as they breezed into a 33-9 halftime lead. The Red Raiders pumped ten field goals through the hoop and added a gift shot to take top scoring honors with 21 points. Leo McGowan was close behind with 20 and Kirk Gebert figured prominently in the win.

Moving into the semifinals the Spirits got off to a good start and held the lead for the first eight minutes but at that time the Jackson Raiders went into a 20-18 lead and stayed ahead. The Spirits were definitely off form as they consistently missed shots under the basket while the Red Raiders with Lou Fitzgerald, one of the South's best semi-pro players, and George Blakemore setting the pace with eighteen counters each flipped in shots from all over the court.

Although high scoring Leo McGowan made 20 tallies and Jim Weir followed with ten points, the Jackson quintet showed definite superiority as they intercepted Spirit passes and controlled the tempo of rebounds off the Spirit basket.

32-23 AT HALF
The Red Raiders, who had previously lost only one game in 29 starts, held a 32-23 margin at the half. In the second half, Fort Jackson boosted the margin to 51-30. With that comfortable lead and the Red Raiders playing cautiously, making the Spirits come out after the ball. The Spirits did this very effectively and scored several goals.

The darkhorse Fort Jackson cagers took first place in the tourney as they trounced Fort Jackson in the final, 82-37. Fort Jackson had previously turned in a surprise performance by rambling over the tournament favorites, the Cherry and Charleston 56-35. By virtue of their outstanding tournament play the Fort Jackson quintet placed three men on the all-tourney team.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Fort Jackson 82, Fort Jackson 37.
Fort Jackson 63, Cherry Point 35.
Fort Jackson 63, 17th Infantry 45.
FIRST-ROUND-GAMES
Fort Jackson 47, Charleston CG 36.
Fort Jackson 58, Maxton Air Base 40.
Fort Jackson 65, Richmond Air Base 46.
17th Infantry 91, Camp Mackall 25.

Perhaps the best play of the week was the 48-17 victory of the Spirits and the Rifles. The Rifles played the Spirits on even terms for three periods, and seemed headed for their third win of the season over the 17th when they built up a four point lead with five minutes of play remaining. At that juncture, however, the Rifles played the Spirits on even terms for three periods, and seemed headed for their third win of the season over the 17th when they built up a four point lead with five minutes of play remaining.

LUCKIES UNLUCKY
Two rebound shots by Leo McGowan and a lay-up in the closing seconds by Skipper Kirk Gebert, set up the game for the Spirits. McGowan's leading scorer, with 306 points for 16 games, found a worthy foe in Ruel Blackwell, lanky Raider who collected but five field goals, while Blackwell ran the bell for seven. But Leo looped in five important foul shots. Two of these came when the Rifles were enjoying that four-point fourth-period lead and whittled it down to a two-point lead. McGowan then tied it up with a rebound shot and the Spirits were off to the races and their victory.

The 7th Armored Luckies, making their debut in the tourney, led the 4th Training Regiment Spartans for one period and then fell apart at the seams and were beaten 44-26. The Spartans had little trouble beating the Spartans in the league opener, 73-28. Big Milt Tico collected 33 points for the Eagles in that game.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK
Thursday, Jan. 27, 8th Trng. Regt. 32, 3rd Trng. Regt. 25.
Friday, Jan. 28, 4th Trng. Regt. 48, 17th Armored 26.
Saturday, Jan. 29, 131st Infantry 41, 17th Armored 26.
Sunday, Jan. 30, 17th Armored 26, 131st Infantry 41.

STANDINGS OF THE WEEK
Team W L Pct. Win Loss Pct.
1st Trng. Regt. 1 0 1.000
2nd Trng. Regt. 1 0 1.000
3rd Trng. Regt. 1 0 1.000
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STANDINGS OF THE WEEK
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MASTER SERGEANT HENRY ALLEN, of Medical Detachment, Section 2, Station Complement, is shown above as he watches, with Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of his detachment, a review held in his honor on his retirement this week. Although retiring after 30 years service, Sgt. Allen will remain on active duty at Station Hospital. He has served at Fort Benning for the last 18 years. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Sgt. Henry Allen Retired After 30 Years' Service

On January 31, 1st Sergeant Henry Allen, of Medical Detachment, Section II, Station Hospital, was retired after more than thirty years' service in the United States Army.

It was on a bleak day in April, 1912, when Henry Allen, a youth of 22, strode briskly into Columbus Barracks, O., and expressed a desire to be enlisted in the United States Army. The formally dressed man met in turn and the recruit was dispatched to Fort D. A. Russell, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he was assigned to Troop F of the 8th Cavalry. To this day, Allen chuckles with merriment as he grows reminiscent and reviews incidents that marked the early days of his army career.

When the 8th Cavalry was sent to Fort Douglas, Arizona, to assist in enforcing neutrality laws between this country and Mexico, young Allen received his first baptism of fire. On many occasions hostile Mexican troops had to be repulsed in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz., and Allen was present during the long and tiresome siege of Sonora, Mexico, from October 15, 1914, to Jan. 20, 1915. At the close of his first enlistment, Allen promptly re-enlisted and was sent to the Philippine Islands.

Soon after his arrival there he transferred his allegiance from the cavalry to the Medical Corps, where it has remained since. His first assignment with his new outfit was in Sternberg, General Hospital, near Manila. All his World War time was spent in the Philippines until his return to the States in 1924. After a short stay at the Presidio, Allen was stationed in Letterman General Hospital, near San Francisco. In December of 1925, the soldier was transferred to the Station Hospital unit, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Lt. Evanko Joins Academic Outfit

Lt. Anthony B. Evanko, recent graduate from Infantry OCS, joined the Academic Regiment this week as junior officer of the Special Service Detachment, relieving Lt. Roy V. Isaacs who has been assigned as junior officer of B Company. Lt. Richard E. Cochran, formerly of Company B, has been appointed assistant regimental mess officer.

Prof. basketball fans will raise eyebrows at two items in the history of Lt. Evanko: one, he played center on the University of Montana quintet; two, he is six foot three. The lieutenant worked his way through college as an employee of the Federal Forestry Service, majoring in forestry to take his degree with the Class of '35. He came to Benning as an officer candidate in August and was commissioned on January 14th.

West Point Physical Ed Head at TPS

The Parachute School was recently host to Col. Carl Fritzsche, Master of the Sword at the U. S. Military Academy and his assistant, Mr. Thomas J. Malone, gymnast and instructor.

The Colonel, who is head of the physical education department, was met by Lt. Col. H. J. Jablonsky, with whom he was long associated at the Academy who assisted him in a study of the technique practiced in the Parachute School in the physical and psychological preparation of men for parachute jumping.

where he has since soldiered without interruption.

He has been awarded the Mexican Medal, the Victory Medal for participation in World War I, and now he points with pride that he is serving in the defense of his country in the present conflict.

Several discharge papers all show "character: excellent," denoting honest and faithful service to his country in times of war as well as peace, a record that is worthy of emulation by every soldier.

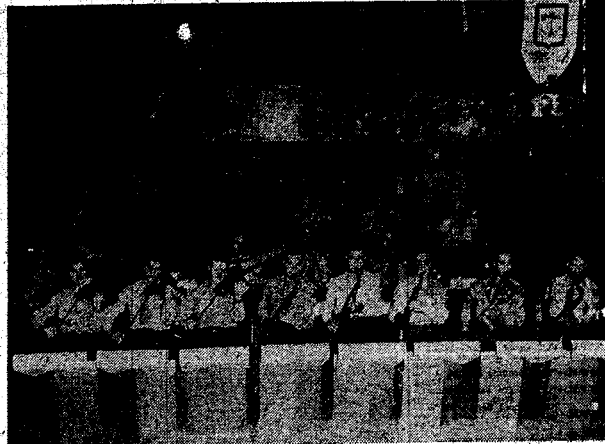
Served Under Many

First Sergeant Allen has served under the command of several officers familiar to older personages in Fort Benning. Among them are General W. R. Dear, now at Northampton General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Col. C. F. Moss, Col. L. L. Smith, Col. Edward Noyes, now at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.; and Col. Starnes, executive officer at Station Hospital. At the present time he is under the command of Col. C. E. Dovel, Commanding Officer of Station Hospital, and Major John B. Joyner, Commanding Medical Detachment.

Retiree to an extreme of modesty, Sgt. Allen sums up his army career in a few well chosen words: "I find satisfaction in the fact that I was serving my God and my Country while helping others crush oppression and build the morale of our country to a potent unity."

On January 27, the members of his organization tendered in Sgt. Allen's name a smelter at which time he was presented with a handsome gift symbolic of the respect and confidence of the soldiers under his command.

A parade and review was held in his honor on January 31, the date of his retirement. In the reviewing stand were Col. Dovel, Col. Starnes, Major Joyner, Lt. Bernatowicz and Sgt. Allen. Following the ceremony Sgt. Allen was officially informed that his retirement orders did not bring him to the end of the trail. A grateful country needed his services longer, and by order of the War Department he will continue on active duty with his present organization.



THE SEVENTH ARMORERS ORCHESTRA, formerly the 40th A.R., is one of the "Lucky 7th's" oldest musical organizations and the only orchestra which can boast two citations to its credit. The Armoreders are heard over WRBL on "Service Club of The Air," and the station's "original Army Hour." (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

Armoreders Orchestra Holder of Two Citations

The Seventh Armoreders orchestra which grew up with the division and which has shared its intensive training plus three maneuvers, celebrates this week 20 months of service to the division with two citations to its credit.

Formerly known as the 40th Armored Regiment band, the Armoreders organized at the suggestion of Col. Holt, regimental commander, back in Camp Polk, La., shortly after the division's activation.

There, as in Fort Benning, the band played engagements at service clubs and USO's, but it was the "Off Limits" which gave the outfit its biggest boost.

The entire score for the show was written by Cpl. B. C. Duford, ex-pianist for the group, who has since left the division to become a warrant officer at another post.

In addition to playing "in the pit" during the show's one-week run in Camp Polk, the Armoreders broadcast a half-hour synopsis, featuring hit-tunes "Gill Love You," "The P. T. Pretends," and "Song of the Seventh," official division theme. The program was carried by Station KWKH in Shreveport, La.

Personal Citation

The band was personally cited by Commanding General Lindsay McDonald Silverster for work on the broadcast and show.

Wherever the band went dancers acclaimed it as one of the smoothest army dance orchestras they had heard, and in Lafayette, La., the entire town turned out in honor.

When the division moved to the desert the band proved responsible for much uplift in morale. It played en route in crowded troop cars; and was on hand to meet later arrivals. It gave nightly concerts and Sunday serenades while desert heat pushed the mercury near the top of thermometers, and on a weekend visit to Hollywood made musical history for itself, playing in the Hollywood Canteen.

At the conclusion of desert training the band received a second citation "for meritorious service rendered the division."

Even during intensive training afield here the Armoreders took

time to present nightly "pop concerts" to battalions and separate companies when the situation was non-tactical.

MANY BROADCASTS.

Here too, they have played on broadcasts from service clubs and USO's on the WRBL "original Army Hour," "Service Club of The Air," and others.

A majority of the orchestra personnel played professionally before entering the army. With the exception of Cpls. B. C. Duford and Erik Kahlon, former director, the original 18 members still play with the outfit under the direction of Cpl. Jerry Manzo.

Sgt. Ralph E. Houtp (leader) and J. Edward Williams, Cpls. Frank A. Mancuso and Wayne A. Snow, and Pfc. Carl R. Cope constitute the brass section. Playing saxophone are Sgt.

Danny D. Deino, Cpls. Robert A. Coo and Alfred Berg, Jr., and Pfc. Matthew Gatto and Alexander Sobol.

Rhythm section includes Sgts. Ed Zmuda, who is also the vocalist, and Clyde W. Hornburg, Cpl. Charles K. Werkheiser (arranger), and Pvt. William Belkmeier.

Sgt. John Kozik, Cpl. Jerry Manzo, and Pvt. Michael DiVito on violin, plus Pfc. Joseph Tobes, prop. man, complete the roster.

Canvas envelopes that fit over the windshields of jeeps used as scout cars enable the vehicles to travel without fear of detection because of windshield reflection.

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Legion of Merit Awarded Goggin

Lt. Col. Roy F. Goggin, a veteran of World War I and of Guadalcanal in this war, received his third major decoration, this one the Legion of Merit, during a ceremony conducted at a retreat parade of the 17th Infantry. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, where Colonel Goggin is on duty as an instructor in the Tactical Section.

Colonel Goggin also holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

The citation which accompanied the award states that it was made for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the New Hebrides Islands and on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. On March 18, 1942, he commanded a task force which made an initial landing on Efate and until June 1, 1942, directed the building of roads, bridges and defenses; organized and trained native scouts and laborers and with limited facilities completed the construction of the major portion of the airport. From June 1 to December 11, the same year, he was at Espiritu Santo where he supervised the manifold duties essential to the establishment and development of a supply installation and airfield. On January 8, 1943, his battalion was attached to a division on Guadalcanal where Colonel Goggin's sound tactical judgment was evident at all times during the forty consecutive days in the front lines. His battalion participated conspicuously in an envelopment of enemy troops."

6 Officers Report To 1st STR From Alaskan Theater

Six officers from Alaska have reported to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment for duty as students in The Infantry School advanced course. They are: Major Charles Taylor, St. Louis; Capt. Robert R. Miller, Los Angeles; Capt. William H. Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.; Capt. Mathis Hummel, St. Louis; Lieut. Roger H. Christenson, Ontario, Ore.; and Lieut. Emilie F. Kientz, Manhattan, Kan.

The 15th Company, 1st STR, will be their home for the next 90 days.

CAPTAIN LINDOW

Rodman E. Lindow, son of Colonel George E. Lindow, Regular Army, has been promoted to captain. He is attending an Officers Advanced Course in the 5th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

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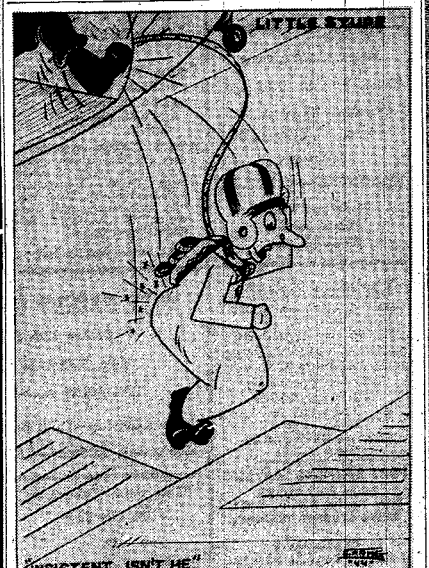
HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY

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THE SQUARE DEAL BOYS

2409 Cusseta Road



PVT. CHARLES E. CLARKE, a member of Hq. and Ser. Company of the Parachute School, has completed for The Bayonet a series of cartoons featuring a character known as "Little Supe," an elfen creature who tries and tries but just never does things right.

Pvt. Clarke was an artist in civilian life and attended the American Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, Ill., and for three summers he studied at Crainbrook Art College, Detroit, Mich., under Thomas Beaton. His work was displayed at the Flint Museum of Art, in Flint, Mich.

He entered the Armed Forces in November 1940, and was with the 6th Corps Area Service Command until March, 1942, when he was sent the 82nd All-American Division. He volunteered for the Parachute Troops and won the wings of an Army Paratrooper in August 1942. Until his assignment to the Parachute School, he was a member of the 101st Airborne Division. Pvt. Clarke is now a staff correspondent with the Public Relations Office of the Parachute School.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers are invited to visit for Free Press and Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Ga., on Thursday and Sunday. Service served 5:30 p. m. each.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
 Protestant Church of the Holy Spirit, 1100 S. W. 11th St., 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (Pastor: Rev. W. H. Miller).
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IT WAS HOMECOMING THURSDAY for Major General Frederick E. Uhl, new commanding general of the 4th Service Command, as he came to Fort Benning from Atlanta for his first visit since assuming command. Shown here, recalling the years that Gen. Uhl spent at Fort Benning, are Tech. Sgt. D. B. Bishop, who was his driver when the general was a member of the Infantry Band; M. Sgt. Thomas Tweed, a former hunting companion; Gen. Uhl and Col. W. H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning. The general calls Sgt. Tweed the best woodsman he has ever seen and he expressed the hope that he would some time return to hunt with him. Tweed has hunted with almost every important Infantry officer, including Gen. George C. Marshall, who never fails to call for Tweed when he visits Fort Benning. On the occasion of General Marshall's and Anthony Eden's visit to the post last year, Tweed was at the plane and presented them with a wild turkey. Gen. Uhl served at the post from 1924 to 1927 and again from 1937 to 1939. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Spirit Medico Heaps Praise on 'Pill-Rollers'

"I've seen action with those pill-rollers, and I know what they are like," said Eric William O. Bryant of the Medical Detachment of the 17th regiment of the Infantry School, 1700 S. W. 11th St., Fort Benning, Ga., who was with the pill-rollers in the Philippines. "They are a courageous lot, with plenty of what it takes."

In June 1923, Bryant joined the Navy at the very early age of 18, reporting to the Philippine Navy School at Port Antonio, Va. After shipping abroad for more than a year, Bill landed on the USS Milwaukee, one of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"I spent eight years with the Navy, and all eight of them as a medic," continued Bryant. "Our outfit was the first to land in Manila, and that was the first time I saw a native uprising. It was a tough job, but I was glad to do it. I was on the USS Milwaukee until 1927, when my first hitch was almost up. I stayed out for a few months, and then that old urge came over me, so I re-enlisted. I was discharged in March 1932."

Bryant remained out of service until May 1942, when, as he puts it, "my friends and neighbors saw me." Bill reported to Camp Grant, Ill., where he took his basic training with a medical outfit and was then sent overseas.

"We went through field training somewhere in England. From there we shipped to Okinawa, and with the third wave. This was to be no picnic, we soon found out. The enemy put up stiff resistance, and we had to take them one by one. Most of our work was evacuation of the wounded, the Sicily, which took them either to England or the States."

work at the Tuscan front, at Camp Grant, Ill. Bryant was evacuated from Camp Grant, Ill., where he took his basic training with a medical outfit and was then sent overseas.

"I was with the first medical outfit ashore in Sicily, the first outfit to start operations. We were receiving men direct from the front lines which were on the beach. All over the beach, one would see the wounded and the dead. I returned to the United States after the completion of the Sicilian campaign."

When in Camp Grant, Bryant spent 21 nights in fox-holes, the enemy bombing their position by night, and staying by day. They would come over at night in waves every twenty minutes. The first wave would drop the flares, and the second wave would drop the bombs.

REMARKABLE LANDING
 "The most remarkable thing about landing on the beach in Sicily was the unloading of men, weapons and supplies. The elements were against us. The sea was very rough. The Italians lobbed mortar shells at us and their planes strafed us. Yet, the job was completed, and in an orderly and neat manner."

"Our outfit had our tents set up on the beach, when an officer came up to us to move over to the nearest hill. Since it was just about lunch time, we didn't move our kitchen, expecting to do so right after lunch. Well, the enemy had the nasty habit of bombing us every so often, and they came over just as we were ready to eat. They dropped one bomb, and it landed right smack in the center of our kitchen killing two men, and wounding a third. "Throughout the campaign, I

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing. Quick Service. B & S JEWELRY CO. 1724 Hamilton Rd. Dial 2-1064.

OUR HOPE
 When a man loses hope he has nothing left to build upon in this life nor the life to come. I've seen a few without hope. They were pitiful creatures. I think in every case they had left Christ out of their lives. Many of the great thinkers of today are saying that our only hope as a world is in Christ. Our nation is in need of armies today to fight her battles whose hope is fixed in Christ.
 Col. 1-13-27—"Christ in you is the hope of Glory."
 Attend church to increase your hope.

Geo. F. Erwin, Pastor
HAMP STEVENS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
 3rd Ave. at 11th St.
 JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
 Church School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP—6:15 P. M.
 (Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
 First Ave. at 11th St.
 J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
 Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M. Bible School 11:00 A. M. Church 4:45 P. M. Vespers 6:30 P. M.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday.
 Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fuss. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday of 5:30 p. m. C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
 ALL Service Men invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
 3rd Ave. & 13th St.
 William E. McTier, Minister
 Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
 Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
 Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Opposite Ralston Hotel)
 DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
 B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial Methodist Church
 301-35th Street
 "Take North Highland Rd."
 GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
 PASTOR'S STUDY
 Dial 8047
 We Urge You to Worship with Us
 Church School...10:15
 Morning Worship...11:30
 Evening Worship...7:30
 Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
 Take Rose Hill Bus
 Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
 JOHN H. HINES, Minister
 Bible School—10 A. M.
 Morning Worship—11:30 A. M.
 Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
 Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
 Bible Study and Prayers
 Wed. Night—7:30
 Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME
 Welcome to
 Miller Memorial Baptist Church
 3408 S. 5th Ave.
 Rev. John W. Miller
 Sunday School—10 A. M.
 Morning Worship—11:15
 B. T. U.—7 P. M.
 Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
 REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
 REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
 Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
 Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Fort Benning Services
 MAIN POST CHAPEL
 Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
 THIRD STUDENT TRAINING
 CHAPEL NO. 5
 1 Block East Cassette 8th Dr. E.
 Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
 Christian Science Warfare Ministry
 Wm. V. RATH
 Phone 8391

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1502 Broad Street
 Phenix City, Ala.
 SUNDAY MASSES
 at
 9:30—10:30—12:00
 C.W.T.

HEAR EVANGELIST V. R. JACKSON
 Nightly Feb. 2nd thru 20th
The East Highland Assembly of God
 (PENTECOSTAL)
 On WDAK Dial 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 P. M.
 Ride East Highland Bus to 13th Ave. and 22nd St.
 JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

WESTERMAN SPEAKS
 Chief of Chaplains John W. Westerman will be guest speaker at weekly Jewish Services Friday night. The services will be held in children's school beginning at 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Shain announced.
 The Dutch Island of Texel is famous for a green cheese made of sheep's milk.
 was a witness to the excellent character displayed by the men of the Medical Detachment. They worked hard, and displayed fine spirit. I am proud to be able to say that I saw service with such a fine group of men. Those 'pill-rollers' are all right."

Luckies Praised For Blood Donation
 Ralph J. Mitchell, Red Cross field director at this station, recently praised the Seventh Army Division for its excellent response to the "blood bank" appeal. "On each of the two occasions that the Red Cross 'blood bank' visited Fort Benning, the Seventh filled the entire quota for a single day," the director said.
 Mr. Mitchell explained that it was partially due to the results obtained at Benning that the Red Cross Mobile unit was awarded the Army-Navy "E."

Nursery Furniture!
 There's everything for little folks at H. Rothschild, Inc.
HIGH CHAIRS
 In hardwood with 7" x 9" seat
 \$9.50
 Others at \$10
PLAY PENS
 Heavy play pens with 7" x 9" seat
 \$9.50
NURSERY SEATS
 Natural wood finish.
 \$2.95
BABY BUGGIES
 Folding carriage cloth baby carriage with rubber tires.
 \$16.50

H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
 1229 BROADWAY
 PHONE 3-6491



OUR HOPE
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THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND.—Pictured are Lt. Col. John Ranier Weaver (left) and Lt. L. H. Magin, who, with Capt. James O. McAdams are responsible for the series of Situation Maps which adorn the walls of the main corridor of the Infantry School Headquarters. On these large maps, the day by day progress of the war is indicated along with brief descriptions of the action of the day, typewritten and attached near the locale of the action. There are four such Situation Maps. From time to time as new developments occur during the day, the appropriate changes are made in the maps. The net result is an up-to-the-minute map picture of the war as quickly as developments are reported by press wire or radio.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

GI Can Starve Self With Improper Diet

Is the Army at Fort Benning being underfed? With the great quantities of food provided and being consumed in the mess halls of the Post, the answer would seem obviously in the negative, states Lt. J. C. Townsend, a mess supervisor on the staff of the food service supervisor. But it is entirely possible for a man to be "full to the gills" and still be underfed from a nutritional standpoint. As an example, a meat and potato diet can satisfy hunger, but still leave the soldier underfed because it omits sufficient quantities of certain necessary nutrients. Necessary to balance the meat and potato diet are milk products for calcium, eggs for riboflavin, green or yellow leafy vegetables for vitamin A and C, tomato or citrus products for additional vitamin C, and cereal products for additional energy.

Hard-To-Get FOODS may be found at GIGLIO'S

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE
1025-1st Ave.
Phone 3-2707 or 3-5606
We Urge You To Buy War Bonds

R&R CLUB

Steak and Chicken Dinners
For Officers And Their Guests
4607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS
SINCE 1845
Makers of Uniforms
15 W. 11th St. COLUMBUS, GA.

WAC Lt. Miller Is Now Captain

The promotion of 1st Lt. Jeanette E. Miller, commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, to the rank of Captain was announced today.

Capt. Miller was the first WAC assigned to Fort Benning and is the last of the original WAACs to leave the post. Then a third officer, the WAAC equivalent of a second lieutenant, and assigned as a supply officer of the WAAC Detachment, she was sent to Fort Benning on February 28, 1943, to prepare for the arrival of the company. She was promoted to first lieutenant in July.

Capt. Miller was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., as acting commander on August 7, 1943, and returned again to Fort Benning on September 9 as company commander, succeeding 1st Lt. Gail Gaines.

Capt. Miller, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was employed by the Thompson Aircraft Products Co., Cleveland, as a statistical typist before she was accepted as a cadet candidate for the WAAC. She graduated in the sixth class at Des Moines, Ia., on October 17, 1942.

General Gaither Reviews Class

A formal review by the graduating class of the Parachute School was held on Saturday, January 29, at the Parachute School drill hall. Commanded by troops was Major Holman, D. Hoover, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, 1st Parachute Division, and Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither.

General Gaither spoke briefly to the neophyte parachutists on their achievement and cautioning them that as parachutists they would be held responsible for the highest standard of conduct both on the battlefield and in the garrison.

The Parachute School Band furnished the music for the occasion. The reviewing party were Lt. Colonel Marshall R. Goff, Commanding Officer of the First Parachute Division, and Brigadier General Richard W. Day, the general's aide. Capt. Norvel E. Thames and Lt. Rhett H. Nowell were on the staff of the commander of troops.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREEN

A full program awaits Dr. Franz J. Polgar, well-known for his memory feats, mental telepathy, and other feats, when he returns to Fort Benning February 6 and 7. Dr. Polgar, whose lecture-entertainment was one of the high spots of the year for members of the Fort Benning Women's Club when he spoke at their general meeting, November 1, will again be featured Sunday afternoon, February 6, at an hour's entertainment for patients at the Station Hospital. Sunday night he will give a demonstration of his unusual feats at Service Club No. 1, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday, February 7, when he will speak to the members, families, and guests at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School.

Anticipation among members of the Women's Club indicates a large attendance at Monday night's meeting. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him last year, will be glad to hear him again. Dr. Polgar's fascinating, novel subject matter, while those who were unable to hear him last year, will be glad to hear him again. Dr. Polgar's fascinating, novel subject matter, while those who were unable to hear him last year, will be glad to hear him again.

Mr. Harold E. Potter, club president, wishes to point out that while there is a charge of fifty cents to non-members to hear Dr. Polgar Monday night, club members' admission is free. "We are not a social club," he said, "but a club for the purpose of providing an instructor for the group."

Officers' wives new to the post who wish to join the Women's Club for the remainder of the year, may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles W. Rich, membership chairman, telephone FB 2527. Membership fees have been reduced for the first of the club year, which ends with the traditional May breakfast the first Monday in May. Mrs. Rich and her committee will be in the Monday night to contact women who wish to join the club at that time.

CAPTAIN SHAW

Richard G. Shaw, a company commander in the 38th Infantry, formerly at Camp Grant, Calif., has been promoted to captain while attending an Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School. He is attached to the 5th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

Boulogne in France served as a jumping-off place for the Romanians when they invaded England in 43 A.D.

can come through with the necessary stamina to survive any ordeal.

TRAIN-SICK?

Mothersill's



MISS ALICE WALTON shows Capt. James A. Baird, Area Engineer at Fort Benning, her plans for the new Main Post Library. Miss Walton is employed as a draftsman in the Area Engineer's Office.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Woman Architect Draws Plans for Post Buildings

One of the country's few women architects is now employed as a draftsman in the Area Engineer's Office at Fort Benning.

She is Miss Alice Walton, a member of the office staff for the past year and a half. She makes architect's drawings of proposed buildings on the post and drafts plans for their construction, her latest job being the new Main Post Library.

Miss Walton was born in Las Animas, Colo., but moved with her family to Kansas City when she was three years old. She attended Kansas City schools and the University of Minnesota, where she studied architectural design.

After graduation she worked for a while in other architects' offices and then branched out on her own. She was in business for herself in Kansas City for about 15 years, until, as she puts it, she was "wrecked" in the depression.

She had always wanted to live in the South, because of the glowing stories she had heard from her mother, a Kentuckian. So she came to Columbus six years ago when she was offered a partnership with another architect. She later opened her own office in Columbus, maintaining the business until she went to work in the Area Engineer's Office.

Miss Walton is glad she chose architecture as a profession and is absorbed in her work, but she "not sure I wouldn't rather be a good farmer." She lives on a 300-acre farm between Midland and Ellaville and describes the place as "the pride of my life."

For the duration, she has abandoned the idea of cultivating it, because she can't get labor for the farm, but she hopes that after the war she can be a serious farmer.

She bought the acreage partly because of its house, an old Colonial style box, which, though in a "ghastly" condition, was basically solid. She is remodeling the house "on the installment plan" and now has restored much of its original beauty.

After the war, Miss Walton plans to go back in business for herself, but if conditions are favorable, her post-war occupation may be farming.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREEN

A full program awaits Dr. Franz J. Polgar, well-known for his memory feats, mental telepathy, and other feats, when he returns to Fort Benning February 6 and 7. Dr. Polgar, whose lecture-entertainment was one of the high spots of the year for members of the Fort Benning Women's Club when he spoke at their general meeting, November 1, will again be featured Sunday afternoon, February 6, at an hour's entertainment for patients at the Station Hospital. Sunday night he will give a demonstration of his unusual feats at Service Club No. 1, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday, February 7, when he will speak to the members, families, and guests at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School.

Anticipation among members of the Women's Club indicates a large attendance at Monday night's meeting. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him last year, will be glad to hear him again. Dr. Polgar's fascinating, novel subject matter, while those who were unable to hear him last year, will be glad to hear him again.

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Gypsy Rose Wows Luckies

Gypsy Rose Lee, stage and screen star (and more recently an author), headlined the entertainment bill Thursday for one of the biggest midweek variety programs yet presented to the men of the 7th Armored Division with her personal appearance at the Sand Hill Service Club.

Brought to the 7th by Special Service Officer Capt. David B. Van Winkle, she occupied a full house by breathlessly rushing up to the mike from the club lobby and asking, "Can I take off my clothes?"

Of course she couldn't, due to a bad cold, as she explained. So instead, she presented a couple of impromptu skits, using willing tankmen as her co-partners.

A bit nervous, yet never at a loss for something to do on stage, she then wickered, "I always feel self-conscious in front of a lot of men, with clothes on."

A big hit was the Gipsy's version of "Give Me a Little Kiss," which she sang with Sgt. Tony Borrelli's 48th Armored Infantry orchestra, while throwing simulated roses from a large heart-shaped box.

In spite of an annoying cold, she was nearly crushed her in a corner getting her signature after the show.

Miss Lee had played some 20 service camps before coming to Fort Benning, and said that she had "at least 15 more on her schedule before she has to report to Hollywood Feb. 15 to start work on the film "Belle of the Yukon," co-starring Randolph Scott.

She was preceded on the program by "The Service Club of the Air" broadcast, which featured Sgt. Borrelli's orchestra and a playlet dramatizing the need for financial support of the National Fund for Infantile Paralysis.

Cpl. Mel Allen, former NBC sports announcer, followed Miss Lee on the show with an interesting half-hour discussion of sports greats and near-greats. Cpl. Allen is attached to The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

OVERSIZED COMPANY

"Is that the entire 1st Battalion?" Infantry School instructors asked when Captain David R. Smith's 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, marched off to class the other day. When officers students miss instruction through illness and have to be placed in another class to catch up, the 5th usually gets them. So that by now the company makes almost as massive a formation as a pre-war battalion.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Those Army wives among us who have husbands in the Infantry know well the stress that is put upon the proper shoe and the proper fit. Marching along on a 25-mile hike is enough to convince our Infantrymen that correct fitting shoes are a military "must." And those of us who wear after a long day's shopping trip through stores in Columbus come to realize that correct fitting, well-built shoes are a "must" so far as we are concerned also. Although our "hikes" through Columbus stores, along Broadway and the side streets, do not amount to quite 25 miles of walking, one is apt to find out that the tramp does not wear a few miles of wear and tear. And, if one is wearing ill-fitting shoes, then was to the Army wife, MRS. TAYLOR SHOES COMPANY in Columbus should be your shopping center for shoes, dress shoes for your husband and up-to-the-minute shoe styles for the ladies. A popular feature now for a walking shoe for Army wives are Cool-ees by Joyce of California. These appealing walking shoes are cushioned "cool-ee" sole are sturdy and will give you foot grace and balance, as you tread your weary way on your shopping trips.

Tokens of affection to express sentiment on Valentine's Day are many at the exclusive shop of KATYER, LILIENTHAL, INC. Bit of brightness for feminine ears are earrings, small, fashioned of attractive plastics or rhinestone-decorated materials. Certain to be treasured are unusual necklaces, clips and brooches in this jewelry selection. Germaine Motelli's adds to glamor, including perfumes, colognes, powders and lipsticks, are most suitable as little gifts suggestions to be well received are housecoats, exquisite lingerie, fine handbags, luxurious furs, beautiful evening gowns. In fact every article of Kayser, Lilienthal, Inc. is expressly made to suit the taste of smart women. So you'll have no difficulty selecting attractive gifts for the 14th of February.

All of those newcomers to Columbus and those families of officers and enlisted men who are setting up quarters in this city are sure to find good ends and make their homes complete. Whether it be an end table or some kitchen utensil, I suggest a visit to MONTGOMERY-WARD COMPANY on Broadway. For in this vast furniture department store you are certain to find those items of home furnishings that you need. And, if you are a department store, you'll be able to order it through their prompt mail-order department. It's really a pleasure to sit down and ponder over their new catalog, something with a difference for the home. Then, again, you might well spot any of a thousand other odd items you may be looking for in their complete mail-order catalog. This store should be one of your regular visits while touring Columbus shops.

Residents of Columbus and Fort Benning are indeed fortunate in having a branch of the famous AIME DUPONT STUDIOS at their service. The workmanship of the studio in Columbus is every bit as excellent as that of the New York office. I can say this with all sincerity for this past week I visited the New York studios on Fifth Avenue. I found, as I fully expected, that the Columbus branch compares most favorably with every way with the northern offices. A great deal of the favorable comparison is due the painstaking efforts of Mr. Klimchuck, who oversees each and every part of the detailed photographic artwork at the Columbus studio. Coming all the way from New York with me to the place to visit for a complimentary photographic reproduction suitable as gifts or just a pleasant surprise to loved ones.

Brazilians Laud Infantry School

The training of officers at the Infantry School is every bit as thorough and competent as all of the reports made to us by fellow officers indicated.

That was the consensus of opinion of the latest delegation of Brazilian officers to visit the Infantry School, a visit which lasted seven days. Fourteen of the 24 officers in the party have left the school and are headed for tours of inspection of other army schools. They came directly to Fort Benning from Miami.

The other ten are remaining at

the school for eight weeks of training in a basic class.

During their stay here, the Brazilians had a closely woven schedule that enabled them to see 27 problems and demonstrations, and also included a visit to the Automotive School.

The party included Brig.-Gen. Alexandre Zacharias de Assumpcao, Brig. Gen. Olympic Falconieri Da Cunha, Col. Dimas de Siqueira Mendes, Lt. Col. Arthur Carnauba, Lt. Col. Jose Luis Bettamio Guimaraes, Lt. Col. Nelson Gonçalves Echegoyen, Lt. Col. Joao de Almeida Freitas, Maj. Raphael de Souza Aguiar, Maj. Diogo de Figueiredo Moreira Junior, Maj. Altair Franco Ferreira, Maj. Juandyr de Bizzarria Mamede, Maj. Heitor Borges Fortes, Maj. Antonio De Souza Junior, Maj. Amadeu De Andrade, Capt. Adhemar Rivermar De Almeida, Lt. Ignacio Reboucas De Mello, Lt. Col. Mario Tasso Sayao Cardoso, Maj. Evaristo Gonçalves Villanova, Capt. Candido Flarys Da Cruz, Capt. Joao Tarcio Bueno, Capt. Bolivar Oscar Mascarenhas, Capt. Luiz Dantas De Mendonca, 1st Lt. Heitor Furtado Arnaiz De Mattos, 1st Lt. Alberto Carneiro Da Cunha Nobrega.

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It had to happen some time, for GI laundries aren't infallible.

Anyway, the following notice appeared today in the "Found" column of Post Headquarters Daily Bulletin:

"The WAC whose laundry markings are p-3986 can claim



NEW BRAZILIAN VISITORS TO THE INFANTRY SCHOOL—Shown in the office of the commandant during their visit to the Infantry School are: Brig. Gen. Olympic Falconieri de Cunha, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Botesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Alexandre Zacharias de Assumpcao and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. The Brazilian generals were here for an inspection tour of the school and its installations. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

Benning Soldiers Mistake Brazilians For Nazi Invaders

In the headlines, the uniforms of two soldiers at Ft. Benning looked very much like field-green.

"Aha," muttered the alert sergeant, driver of the car, to a companion, "it's one of those kids they have been thinking up at other posts—you know, they dress up a couple of fellows and see how long they can wander around before somebody spots them."

Whereupon he made a quick U-turn, leaped out of the car and confronted the two men with a challenge to halt.

"Who are you, and what outfit are you from, and what's the general idea?" he demanded in a stern voice.

"Brazil," came the startled reply, from two officers who couldn't quite understand the rapid fire of English but could not mistake the challenging tone of voice.

The sergeant, face reddening, saluted smartly, leaped as rapidly for the automobile as he had leaped out of it, and sped away with his astonished companion.

The two soldiers were officers, members of a Brazilian student mission at the post. Far from being offended, they commended the alertness of the American soldier. But the sergeant was gone by that time.



her lost property by contacting Pfc. Fred Gabley, Company "C," 176th Infantry.

Cocker Spaniel at stud. For \$10.00 or a choice pup. This dog is a magnificent black son of Ch. Nonquitt Notable. Heavy coat and beautiful head. Phone 2-4014. See at 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus.

Prof Sarge One of First Army Men To Drive Jeep

Tech. Sgt. Charles F. Enslay of the Infantry School's Academic Regiment, was one of the first army men to drive a jeep.

Enslay, who is now assistant shop foreman of the eleventh week of the Automotive Section, was sent by the school in December 1940 to study the original jeep being made at the American Bantam Company, Butler, Pa. Other members of the party included Maj. G. M. Nelson, now a colonel and since departed for a new assignment, and M. Sgt. Edward J. O'Hara, recently retired.

"We stayed about three weeks," Enslay recalls, taking notes, making diagrams, and driving the first jeep around the testing roads. Finally the major, O'Hara and Enslay drove the new vehicle to Washington, D. C., where we showed it off for five days."

Asked if he was the man who drove the first jeep up the steps of the Capitol Building, Enslay remarked:

"Gosh, no! Some fellow—I won't say who—asked me if I could drive the car for a few minutes, and the next thing I knew he had the honor of being photographed with it on the Capitol steps."

When the party returned to Benning, Enslay was one of the experts who taught that one jeep to all the other personnel of the Section. Extensive experiments were carried on, according to Enslay, before the government finally put it in mass orders for the car.

Since a lot of old Army men

have claimed, both in print and elsewhere, that they are responsible for giving the bantam car the popular name of jeep, we asked Enslay where he thought it got its title.

"I don't think any enlisted Army man named it," he explained, "because when we arrived at the factory, it was already called 'jeep' by the manufacturer, and we were the first Army men to see it."

Enslay, who was born in Edinburgh, Ind., in 1913, left school in 1928 to work on his family's dairy farm.

"We had three tractors and a couple of trucks," Enslay says, "so got plenty of practice repairing machinery. That came in handy when I signed up in the Fourth Infantry in 1935, at Spokane, Wash. Except for my first six months of training, I was in service companies right up until 1939, when I came to Benning to take the automotive course."

At the conclusion of his three months as a student, Enslay was made an instructor.

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WED.-THURS. PAUL LUCAS -in- "WATCH ON THE RHINE"	TUESDAY KIM HUNTER -in- "SEVENTH VICTIM"
SPRINGER FRIDAY AND MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA -in- "BOMBER'S MOON"	WED.-THURS. RICHARD ARLEN -in- "MINESWEEPER"
SATURDAY JOHNNY MAC BROWN -in- "THE DESERT PHANTOM"	ROYAL FRI.-SAT. CHESTER MORRIS -in- "TORNADO"
SUN.-MON. ALAN LADD -in- "CHINA"	SUN.-MON. LLOYD NOLAN -in- "GUADALCANAL DIARY"
TUES.-WED. MELVYN DOUGLAS -in- "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"	TUES.-WED. MICHAEL O'SHEA -in- "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
THURSDAY JOHN CARRADINE -in- "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"	THURSDAY GRACIE FIELDS -in- "HOLY MATRIMONY"



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26 Infantry Officers Get Raises In Rank

Fourteen new majors, 11 captains and one first lieutenant are rank as the result of promotions which have been announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School.

Those promoted to the rank of major are: Hunter M. Brumfield, Salis, Miss, instructor in the Tactical Section; Arthur R. Barry, New York City and United States Military Academy, instructor in the General Section; Gerhard P. Kaske, Stillwater, Minn., instructor in the Weapons Section; Albert L. Stroin, Fresno, Cal., instructor in Communications Section; Robert M. Lentz, Tampa, Fla., radio instructor; Robert F. O'Donnell, instructor in General Section; Lee E. James, Temple, Texas, instructor in the Weapons Section; Bernhard B. Collins, Lexington, Ky., instructor in Communications Section; Raymond C. Asby, Jr., San Diego, Cal., instructor in Automotive Section; Milton B. Crisp, Welch, W. Va., instructor in Weapons Section. Promoted to first lieutenant are: Philip W. Powers, Pasadena, Cal., Commanding Officer, Co. F, Academic Regt.

A single iceberg sometimes contains enough ice to cover an entire square mile to a depth of 500 feet.

cations Section; Charles M. Franz, Little Rock, Ark., on duty in Secretary's Office; William H. Metzgar, Media, Pa., instructor in Communications Section; Wendell W. Collicott, West Pittston, Pa., instructor in Tactical Section; Vincent J. Pence, Glendale, Cal., instructor in Weapons Section; Jere K. McKeithan, Aberdeen, N. C., instructor in Automotive Section; Robert E. Flicker, Denver, Pa., instructor in Automotive Section; Milton B. Crisp, Welch, W. Va., instructor in Weapons Section. Promoted to first lieutenant are: Philip W. Powers, Pasadena, Cal., Commanding Officer, Co. F, Academic Regt.

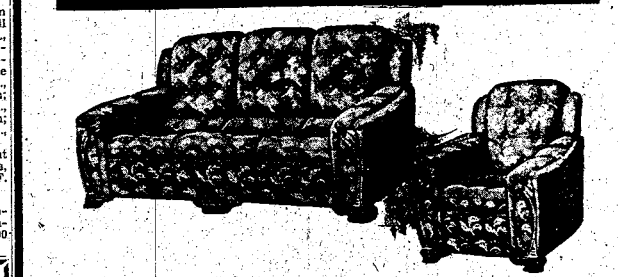
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